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Lieut.-Col. W. A. Bishop, V. C., famous Canadian airman. Mount Petain, after Gen. H. P. Petain, France, the man who

Mount Edith Cavell.

British Columbia-Mount Edith Cavel

perpetuate the memory of Miss Edit

Yukon-Mount Brooks, after the lar-

FRENCH EDUCATOR

IS TOURING CANADA

change of Students.

-not only socially and politically but

ment, especially as it relates to : prairie and fruit districts of the Do-

He is speaking under the auspices of

the Rosary and Canadian clubs and is forming France-Canada committees in the cities which he visits.

THE CANADA WIND

By HELEN M. MERRILL.

Lightsome hours and the joy of spring.
And the heavenly blue of a wild bird's

zone, limmutable, luminous, wild and lone;

spaces enduring through acons dim.
Veiling the sea, and the blue sea's brim,
Striving for aver, yet never free.
Fetters which ever bind.
The Canada wind is the keen north wind,
The wind of the secret sea.
And quickens the soultof ma.

Whence bloweth the Canada wind: Not out of the West, though the we

CANADIAN HEROES TO BE PERPETUATED

Many Memorials Established to Those Who Made the Supreme Sacrifice.

Exceptional interest attaches to the just issued annual report of the Historic Landmarks Association of Canada by reason of the array of war memorials

reason of the array of war memorials which it cites. The list is full of suggestiveness:

Hailfax—Dalhousie University has been presented by Senator Dennis with \$150,000 for the purpose of founding a chair of government and political science in memory of his son, Capt. Eric Dennis, killed in action at Vimy Ridge. Senator Dennis has also given Mount Allison University at Sackville, N. B. \$5,000 to found two scholarships in membry of his soldier son, who was a former student of the academy.

Hailfax—Memorial window in All Saints Outfield's for sil Nova Scotlans and Prince Edward Islanders who fell in the sreat war. Two young Nova Scotlans—Arthur Silver and Malcolm Cann—were the first Canadians to give

in the great war. Two young Nova Scotlans—Arthur Silver and Malcoim Cann—were the first Canadians to give their lives in the great war—their ship. the Monmouth, having been sunk off Chile by a German squadron November 1917.

Montreal—War Memorial, McGill University. It is proposed that the memorial should take the form of a Convocation Hall Scholarship. In memory of Lieut. Allen Oliver, M. C., to establish the Lieut. Allen Oliver Scholarship in Economics and Political Science, Fabrus 1915. Mount Steele, St. Elias Mountains, Yukon, named after the late Gen. Sam Steele. ary 25, 1918, from Mrs. Frank Oliver, nton. "The Gordon Home Black-Architectural Students Library, founded by Dr. and Mrs. Alex D. Black ader, in memory of their son, Capt. Gor-don Home Blackader, who died on Aurust 10, 1916, of wounds received near Lieut. Balbaud Wants Ex-

Scholarship at Queen's.

Kingston—The executors of the estate of the late Henry H. Horsey have arranged with Queen's University to pay manent annual matriculation scholarship
in memory of Eric Horsey May, who
died of wounds at Rouen in August last.
Cobourg, Ont.—A baptismal font has
been placed in St. Peter's Church in
memory of Licut. George Kesteven Kortright Wilgress killed in action. Ye.

In that a professor in the University of
Toronto. Is touring Canada on a mission in sympathy with the idea that lies
behind the Cecil Rhodes scholarships.

Backed by the Prench Government,
he is preaching the goupel of closer relationship between Canada and France
—not only socially and politically between memory of Lieut. George Kesteven Kort-right Wilgress, killed in action in No-Descronto, Ont.-In St. Mark's Church

Credence table has been placed in nemory of Lieut. Colin Goss Coleridge, R A. P., killed at Rathbun camp, July,

chi Wilgress, killed in action in Nomber. 1918.

Descronto, Ont.—In St. Mark's Church Credence table has been placed in emory of Lieut. Colin Goss Coleridge.

A. F. killed at Rathbun camp, July, 13.

Cayuga, Ont.—In Knox Church a emorial window has been placed in emory of the pastor, Capt. the Rev. consid MacPhail, drowned on the hosmald MacPhail, drowned on the hosmald ship Llandovery Cartle.

Toronto—The University of Toronto and suggests that a combination of Cayuga, Ont .- In Knox Church of pital stip Liandovery Castle.

Toronto—The University of Toronto and suggests that a combination of Alumni Association accepted the follow-

Ing report of the memorial committee: industry will be pleasant and profitable. That the physical memorial to the sol-diers who have fallen consist of a tower lively interest in Canadian land settleannual memorial day be established. That a fund be raised for scholarships available for those who were on active service or their dependents. That a war mortal annual lectureship be estab

The monuments of nature include: o fine peaks in the Rocky Mountains then named "King Albert" and teen Elizabeth," after the King and the Helgians. H. Allenby, victor of Jerusalem.

H. Allenby, victor of Jerusalem.
Of Currie, after Lieut.-Gen. Sir A.
Furne, K. C. B., K. C. M. G., aptied to command of Canadian army
Jone, 1917. Mount Morrison,
Major-Gen. E. W. B. Morrison,
And palls on the soul of me. M. G., D. S. O., C. E. F. Mount after Major-Gen. M. S. Mercer.
C. E. F., killed in action near after Gen. Jan. C. Smuts, who after Gen. Jan. C. Smuts, who aled troops in British East Africa, Mount Jellicoe, named after Additional Jellicoe, in command Grand Fleet, 1914-1915.

and B. C.—Mount Cornwall, Whence bloweth the Canada wind?
Cornwall, V. C., H. M. S., Not out of the East, for the cas Whence bloweth the Canada wind?
Not out of the East, for the east wind chills
With its dank, gray mists and its storms of rain,
And dawn is foredooming again and again,
Noon's dripping sky with grayness fills,
And night is black on the sodden hills,
And never a star I find—
The east wind is of the sea.
And drives to the heart of me. hero of the battle of Jutin command of 1915-1918. ude, after Major-Gen. Sir F. S. ide, captor of Bagdad; military secthe Governor-General at Ot-Ferdinand Foch of the French Mount Bolton, after L. E. S. Bol-Its path is the way to the world's white illed in action, June, 1916. Mount The strange white tracks of the barren all, after N. R. McPhati, killed tr November, 1917. Barill Peak, C.L. Barill, killed in action, Mount Holeroft, after fi. Holcroft died in active service. were of the Surveyor-

deneral's staff. Mount Bishop, after

NEW PARTY SEEMS LIKELY TO FORM

Fusion of Liberals and Conservatives of Canada Is Urged.

BUDGET TESTS COALITION

Disclosures of Profiteering on Huge Scale Accentuates Labor Unrest.

Special Despatch to Tun Sen. OTTAWA, June 23.—Another week has failed to see the end of the calamitous strikes which for more than a month past have been paralyzing Canadian inpast have been paralyzing Canadian in-dustry. Stern Government measures against the Winnipeg Red and revolu-tionary leaders have thus far failed to end the grim conflict being waged there, while in other centres where strikes

have been in progress very little im-provement has been shown.

The action of the authorities in rounding up Bolshevik agitators has be the move as Prussianlike and declare that strong arm methods will not be tolerated; leaders in business praise it as the first genuine step toward restoration of peace; while a large sec-tion of the public fears that unless the evidence against the arrested agitators is positive and convincing the step will

merely lead to further trouble.

The Government, however, is apparently convinced that it has uncovered a subterranean intrigue which when all its details are known will startle the nation, and signs are not wanting that it is prepared to the Bolton and signs are not wanting that it is prepared to the Bolton and signs are not wanting that it is prepared to the Bolton and signs are not wanting that it is prepared to the Bolton and signs are not wanting that it is prepared to the Bolton and signs are not wanting that it is prepared to the Bolton and the Bol is preparing a campaign to tear Bol-sheviam, root and branch, from the soil

Meanwhile the Industrial Relations Commission, which has just ended an inquiry into the labor-capital situation in all its phases, has returned to Ottawa frankly alarmed at the unrest which it encountered throughout the pountry, and its report, now nearing completion, is expected to advocate radical measures grapple with the situation

The Budget Carried.

The Government's triumph over o ponents of its budget was more clear cut and decisive than expected. It car ried the measure through the Common with a majority of fifty-one votes, re-taining the support of 75 per cent of representatives from the West and losonly two of its supporters from the

to perpetuate the memory of Miss Edith Cavell, the Red Cross English nurse who was executed by the Germans Cassien District—Bell Irving River, named after Bell Irving, first British Columbia officer to give his life for his country. Peace River District—Murray River, after N. F. Murray, C. E., killed in action in France. Mount Pierce, ifter B. C. Pierce of the Surveyor-Gentral's staff, killed in action April, 1917. Mount LeRoy, after O. E. LeRoy, killed it Parschendaele. Mount Peter, named after Peter Kerr, died of wounds, 1917. Lang Bay, Malaspina Strait, named after three residents wounded overseas This easy victory, coming after beried of doubt as to the Ministry's ability to hold its supporters together, may be set down to two causes: (1) Disinclination of Mr. Grerar, the insurrectionist leader, who resigned from the Cabinet, to endanger the life of the Government, and (2) incapacity of the rest materity of Unionists to forget the vast majority of Unionists to forget the Opposition's policy during the war.

Mr. Crerar, although an uncompromising advocate of lower tariffs, shrank from the responsibility of doing anything that would challenge the existence of the Government or precipitate a general election; and this attitude, known and the discount of t wral election; and this attitude, known to most of those disposed to follow him and added to the deep seated war antagonism which still exists between the divided ranks of Liberalism, asved the situation for the Government.

Air. Crerar himself spoke and voted sgainst the budget, but only thirteen others—not, of course, including the official Liberal Opposition—supported him, prominent Western leaders like R. C. Henders, president of the Manitoba Grain Growers, standing with the Government. 3rain Growers, standing with the Gov

A New Party Coming.

The immediate result is that the coal ion having successfully withstood such test of its solidarity a movement has been set on foot to mou'd it into a per-manent party. The prometers of the scheme—they are evenly divided as retions of the two old parties and adding to its platform new planks to meet new conditions, is called for by the times They believe that it is quite possible to a just belance between the needs West to find a political platform upon which men of all classes and creeds and

beliefs can stand, and they would call this party the Unionist party. In their opinion the old name "Con-servative," with its historic associations Calgary, Alta. June 23.—Lieut, Paul Baibaud, for four and a half years a member of the French army and before that a professor in the University of doubted suggestion to immigrants when that a professor in the University of confuse Conservative policies in Canadwith Conservative policies in Canado with Conservative reaction and auto-racy in Europe, it has come to be handicap to a political organization And so, just as after 1886 the Hirming ham Radicals and British Torles merge into Unionists, there are signs of fusion of Canadian Liberals and Cor servatives into a permanent party, supplanting the old, organization of Cartier and Macdonald and, to a large extent, incorporating the eastern Liberals who are the political

descendants of Mowatt and Blake. takes up reorganization of his Cabinet and this, according to all signs, is not to be long delayed. The Prime Minister has not an easy task to achieve, for while good material is not scarce, by elections at such a time of unrest are hazardous; and with labor and agriculturists antagonistic, and the Liberal Or position active, the opening of constituencies might only have the result o establishing the Government's unpopu larity.

Senate Limits Prohibition.

The action of the Sennie this week amending the Government's prohibition measure so as to limit its operation to the signing of peace has partially amused and partially angered the coun-the. The effect of the amendment is The effect of the amendment is that immediately upon the signing of peace the Government's bill prohibiting importation of wines and liquors into the Dominion becomes inoperative, and further, a "dry" province may liquors from a "wet" province, thing which, to all intents and purposes, takes prohibition out of the hands of the Federal authorities allogether and

the provinces.
The anti-liquor workers, powerful and active, characterize the action of the have had their grievances adjusted in to such matters. Why, then has in Senators as a challenge to the rights of the last year, and the strike is purely a such value been appropriated to the pub the people as expressed by their repressympathetic sentutives in the Commons, and have islation is cobegun an agitation for the abolition of in America. sentatives in the Commons, and have infation is considered the most advanced other forms seen thereby relayed to begun an agitation for the abolition of in America. The Government has stud.

Frobably the main reason has been the difficulty of defining exactly what is form, for years the railying cry of various party leaders, has long singe, many of the reforms in statutes. Its value, "social value," "uncarned increased to stir any public emotion more agricultural legislation has been simiprofound than cynical amusement, and nothing is likely to come of this latest

The Cost of Living Committee, ap- tpal affairs. pointed recently by Parliament to quire into prices, continues to une remarkable cases of profiteering.

"We Are Standing To-day on Portal of What We Hope To Be a Better Future Than the Past Has Been"

By HON. HUGH CLARK, M. P.,

Parliamentary Secretary for the Department of Soldiers' Civil Recetablishment, Ottawa. Written Especially for the Canadian Section of THE SUN.

I AM delighted that THE SUN devotes so much attention to Canadian affairs. A Canadian travelling in the United States has often felt himself cut off from news of his own country if he has had to rely solely upon newspapers published in the United States. This made him lonesome. It made him wonder whether Canada was as important a country as he thought, or whether the Republic was so large and important that affairs in the northern half of the continent were of little importance or concern in comparison. THE SUN is doing good service to Canadians and, I hope, to the people of the United States in devoting some attention to its northern neighbor.

Geography and the march of events have so arranged things that we cannot be unmindful of each other if we would. The war in which we have just fought side by side has brought us closer together than geography and the course of history succeeded in doing. The feeling in Canada toward the United States was never so friendly as it is to-day, and there are many evidences that the attitude of the United States toward Canada has made similiar improvement. Revisions made within the past two years in American text books will have the effect of making the people of your country more friendly still—not only to Canada, but to the British Empire as well.

I know of nothing so likely to engender strife and to provoke war as school text books in which former differences are stressed and in some cases historical events distorted. In most cases this was done for the vindication or glorification of one's own country, but it necessarily had the effect of keeping alive differences that might have been allowed to die. The League of Nations would do much to prevent future wars if it should provide for an international committee for the revision and supervision of text books in all the contracting nations.

This war itself is the product of twenty-five or forty years of miseducation in Germany. The German people were so taught in their public schools and universities, in the press and from the pulpit, that in 1914 the whole German confederacy was solidly behind the Kaiser and the military junta. "Deutschland uber Alles" was their alogan, and they neither sneered nor laughed at their Emperor's pretensions. They firmly believed that they were ringed around by a circle of enemies, engerly awaiting an opportunity to pounce upon them. They believed that the war was to them a war of self-defence of the sacred soil of the Fatherland. The League of Nations should not allow German children to read in their text books the official

The League of Nations should not allow German children to read in their text books the official Teuton version of this war and the causes leading up to it. British or Canadian members of that Committee would possibly be able to point out some features in American history text books which, if not a distortion of history itself, are likely to engender a feeling of animosity among American children against the British Empire. Possibly, too, American members of that Committee could point out references in English or Canadian histories which might very well be excised.

We are standing to-day on the portal of what we hope to be a better future than the past has been, and in the words of your own poet, James Russell Lowell, we should not attempt that portal "with the past's blood rusted key."

Dominion Is Stirred by Tariff Revision Plan

ISCUSSION of the proposed revision of the Dominion tariff increases in intensity as time goes on. The struggle is definitely between the agrarian interests who import largely from the United States and prefer a lower tariff, and the manufacturing interests, who, having enjoyed great prosperity during the manufacturing interests, who, having enjoyed great prosperity during the war, look with foreboding to the competition of foreign manufacturers and feel their welfare and that of their workers depends upon adequate

Government protection.

The Government is proposing that manufacturers combine under ditions similar to those allowed in the United States under the Webb act and allocate among themselves the orders expected from Europe as a result of the Government credits of 1100,000,000 which have been estab-lished.—Guaranty Trust Co., New York.

VAST LAND ACREAGE AWAITS DEVELOPING

Returning Soldiers Find Big Opportunities Throughout Alberta.

Special Correspondence to THE SUN CALGARY, Alta., June 18 .- Grain grow ing, ranching, wool production, flour and al manufacture, mining and fur tra berta's exports. Probably less than 16 per cent. of Alberta's arable land is yet under cultivation and very little even gards their former political faiths—be-ileve that a new political party, retain-of this 10 per cent. is under intense cultivation. Alberta is most fortunately situated by reason of the fact that it not only has land for the returning sol-diers and other openings for their occu-pation, but can assimilate her \$5,000 returned men and as many more with-

conditions prevail. Oats should be two and a haif times as much, with less barliey and rye. Sheep raising is becoming an important part of agricultural life. Many thousands of sheep are being brought up from Montana. They are doing particularly well and cooperating associations are being formed to handle the products. The increase in Alberta's

Then, too, this summer a big industrial congress is to be held here, which will be attended by many American and Canadian leaders in manufacturing circles.

It is expected this convention will produce rich results in the matter of the deviation of the development work which must be attended by many American and Canadian Certainly the sanctity of the matter of the deviation of the development work which must be attended by many American and Canadian Certainly the sanctity of the matter of the development work which must be attended by many American and Canadian Certainly the sanctity of the matter of the more than author in the matter of the development work which must be attended by many American and Canadian Certainly the sanctity of the matter of the more than author in the matter of the more than author in the matter of the development work which must be attended by many American and Canadian Certainly the sanctity of the more than author in the matter of the development work which must be attended by many American and Canadian Certainly the sanctity of the matter of the development work which must be attended by many American and Canadian Certainly the sanctity of the matter of the development work which must be attended by many American and Canadian Certainly the sanctity of the matter of the development work which must be attended by many American and Canadian Certainly the sanctity of the more than author of the development work which are also and the canadian Certainly the sanctity of the matter of the development work which are also and the canadian Certainly the sanctity of the matter of the development work which are also and the canadian Certainly the sanctity of t

richest provinces in the Dominion in re-

sympathetic move. Alberta's labor leg-istation is considered the most advanced in America. The Government has stud.

CANADA'S LABOR UNREST IS CALLED REVOLUTION

Assumption of Governmental Powers by So-called Strikers Spreads Daily-Action of Winnipeg Police Is Explained.

Written Specially for the Canadian Section of THE SUN.

Third Article. "In form it is a strike. In intent

Thus has the Canadian labor situation seen aptly characterized; and it further ppears that under the laws Governnents are not empowered to act unless here is violence. Without violence or ilsorder beyond such harmless things as hissing and booing, or tearing an em-aiem off somebody's lapel, the so-called strikers, directed by the Boishevist or L. W. W. element, have paralyzed a large sart of the west, and their assumption of the powers of government is spread-

ing daily.

There are no riots worthy of the name; the "strikers" simply assume the rovernment of a town, the police and firemen join them, and there is no oversact of which to take cognizance.

Yet nothing is done in any of these cities except by permission of the local atrike committee. In Winnipeg the milk and bread wagons run by such a permit. The post office employees join the strikers in one city after another, and the mails are delivered only as the strike committee perm ts.

Returned to Protect Strikers.

returned men and as many the second tender of the wheat crop here should be at least 50,000,000 bushels this year if normal departments are springing up through conditions prevail. Oats should be two the west to take the places of the striking firemen. And all these strikes, even ing firemen. And all these strikes, even the government employees, are

sympathetic strikes.

The banks of Winnipeg have closed their doors because they cannot do business with the mail and telegraph serfarming wealth, the development of her natural resources—which are certainly parhaps by gracious permission of the among the finest in the world—the build—sing of railways, the development of the desire of some strikers to get some alry business, the raising of live stock (cattle, horses, hogs)—these are matters which will occupy Alberta's immediate peg to keep open. It also permitted some bakeries to reopen on condition some bakeries to reopen on condition.

Then, too, this summer a big industrial that they place themselves under its surface indications.

duce rich results in the matter of the development of Alberta's natural resources. Along the eastern range of the Rockies there are said to be deposits of many minerals, and it is hoped that one of the outcomes of the congress will be the

material, and apparently the next step in development will be connected with Relations in Canada has taken much connected at the production was manufactures and with the opportueities evidence on this very important question in any one year was in that exist here for the successful builds tion, and the convensus seems to be that the rederal authorities altogether and ing up of big industrial plants.

The labor troubles now existing will created value is not to be seriously not continue for long. As a matter of disjuited, either by economists or by the record, in Alberta the men who are out general public who have given attention tic benefit, and the burden of taxation in other forms been thereby relieved agricultural legislation has been similarly developed.

The women of the province have equal frequently cited is in the case of land rights with the men in State and municipal affairs.

The women of the province have equal frequently cited is in the case of land where it is applied to that proportion of value remaining after allowance is

made for all improvements

By HON. WILLIAM BRUCE ELLI- creased by additions to the population; and this increase may, with probably equal justice, be also called uncarned. So much for the value side. The ob ject of appropriating all or part of this value, however, is not to deprive the owner of it, but to relieve other classes who, it is maintained, should not be required to pay taxes from their earnings, so long as wealth which is not accumulated by individual effort is available for this purpose. If all such values were not required for the purpose of revenue presumably they would not

all be appropriated; if they were found to be insufficient other sources would have to be utilized besides—that is, the "single tax" would not be feasible.

It is likely that in most countries, however, the adoption of such a basis of public revenue would render unnecessary all other sources, including, in Canada, the protective tariff and the income tax. But the former serves an important economic function by creating an artificial market for goods of home production, while the latter acts in a mild degree toward radistribution of wealth. In opposition to the special tax on land values, therefore, the land owner, who stands to suffer in the first instance, is joined by the manufacture.

of revenue, presumably they would no

nstance, is joined by the manufacturer who views with some anxiety any such possibility and by a class of social re-formers who aim to effect a final readinstruent of wealth through an increas-ingly progressive income tax coupled with large succession duties.

A third objective is that such taxa-The police of Winnipeg joined the strikers at first, but when the Winnipeg authorities proposed to raise a new police force the regular one returned to work. This sounds encouraging until work. This sounds encouraging until adjust taxes on land as to deprive the you hear the reason. They returned to owners of the benefit of future unwork so that there should be nobody to earned increment. Even if it were consistered with the strikers, who as yet sidered desirable to eliminate the president of the strikers, who as yet sidered desirable to eliminate the president s had committed no overt acts of d sorder.

In Calgary the mails are being distributed by volunteers, the regular poetal force having quit. Volunteer fire holders and, in some degree, land ownperiod in order to protect mortgag holders and, in some degree, land own

Canadian Mineral Resources.

The mineral resources of Canada have scarcely been touched as yet. The greater part of the Dominion has never been prospected. Even in the older disassociations are being formed to handle the products. The increase in Alberta's Hotel, says a correspondent, "meas with the Fort Garry the products, the development of her handle the products, the development of the hotel, says a correspondent, "meas the vices disrupted, "At the Fort Garry tricts very little development work has been done. The Canadian Geological Spivey and the Mines Branch of the handle tricks very little development work has been done, and children," Department of Mines have done valuable the dark business.

surface indications.

The real value of mineral deposits can usually only be determined by costly development work which must be left there are said to be deposits of many minerals, and it is hoped that one of the outcomes of the congress will be the more systematic exploration of the reputed deposits, and also the places where deposits may be expected to be found by means of scientific deductions.

Half, or probably more, of the people of Alberta are Americans. Most of the people who come here are aggressive, and necessarily so because of the more alert and keen to grasp opportunities, and it is said that "once an Albertan, always an Albertan," Many shrewd observers here look for a tremendous in flux of Americans and eastern Canadians, as well as people from other countries, in the next few years, and are certain that this will become one of the most valuable nickel deposits known to exist anywhere in the world; that the largest subjects of next the largest subjects of the most valuable nickel deposits known to exist anywhere in the world; that the largest subjects of the most valuable nickel deposits known to exist anywhere in the world; that the largest subjects of the most valuable nickel deposits known to exist anywhere in the world; that the largest subjects of the world; consumption of abestos; that, the amber mica deposits of Oncario and Republic of the solutions of the most valuable nickel deposits known to exist anywhere in the world; the world; consumption of abestos; that, the amber mica deposits of Oncario and Republic of the world; consumption of abestos; that, the amber mica deposits of Oncario and Republic of the world; consumption of abestos; that, the amber mica deposits of Oncario and Republic of the world; consumption of abestos; that, the amber mica deposits of the world; consumption of abestos; that, the amber mica deposits of the world; consumption of abestos; that, the amber mica deposits of the world; consumption of abestos; that, the amber mica deposits of the world; consumption of abestos; that, the amber mica deposits of the world; consumption of abestos; that, the amber mica deposits of the world; and are the only

richest provinces in the Dominion in respect to natural production.

Alberta has not yet started to manufacture many articles, but it has the raw material, and apparently the next step.

The Royal Commission on Industrial in 22, when the production was 43,995 production in any one year was 1.350,000 ounces, valued at \$27,208,153, in the year 1900, when Klondike gold mining reached its climax. In 1914 the pro-duction was 773,178 bunces, valued at \$15,983,000, the value of gold produced in Canada in 1914 being \$695,000 greater than the value of silver produced.

The total production of gold in Canada for the forty-eight years from 1867 to 1914 was 15.354.493 ounces, valued at \$316,760,110.

NO MILITARISM IN CANADA.

Permanent Porce in Country Is Limited to 10,000. Special Desputch to Tue Spr.

pointed recently by Parliament to Inquire into prices, continues to unearth
remarkable cases of proficering. In
one instance the manager of a well
known firm admitted a profit of 72 per
ent on invelted capital, while another
cont on invelted capital, while another
of 200 per cent.

Such disclosures, published broadcast
throughout the country, are tending to
aggrevate industrial unreat, and there is
aggrevate industrial unreats, and there is
aggrevate i

INVESTMENTS HIT BY WESTERN CANADA MEXICAN TROUBLES ALLURING TO SCOTS

Being Operated.

veloped on the Rio Conchos, and it was

or power in the surrounding towns and

Only the other day another Canadian ompany, the Mexico Tramways Com-

pany, got word that its property, which had been seized by the Government in 1913, had been returned to it, and it is

now carrying on operations as well as it can, considering the handicap of lack of

possession and revenue during the year

in financial difficulty and no dividends have been paid since 1914.

Canadian War Exhibition Por

trays Familiar Scenes.

Relative to the highly interesting ex

hibition of paintings now going on a the Anderson Galleries in this city (Fifty-ninth street and Park avenue)

nore technically known as the Canadia War Memorial Exhibition, Capt. Perc. P. Goldenrath writes as follows to th

"There is one little feature which

pictures of the life that they have gone

in the Canadian army as well as to her

GEN. CURRIE SOUGHT

May Take Soldiers' Reestab-

lishment Portfolio.

Special Despatch to Tue Sun.

He would unquestionably add greatly

to the Government's strength and popu-

WINNIPEG VOLUNTEERS BUSY.

Milk and Ice Distributers Are in

Demand.

hose wishing to offer their services are

asked to apply to E. W. J. Hague at the city hall."

SONALS.

Canadian section of THE SUN

through.

striking war events.

PICTURES ATTRACT

This company also has

cities and mines.

Canadian Bondholders in Pow- If er Company Agree to Plan Lifted a Large Exodus of Reorganization. Would Result.

STOCK LISTED IN LONDON CLOSE WATCH ON SHIPS

Tramways Property, Seized by Passports Are Difficult to Ob-Republic, Is Returned and tain, Except for Urgent

Tononyo, June 23.—America has its Mexican problem, and so has Canada For years America's investments in the hectic republic to the south have been prejudiced by the operations of rebels and bandita. Canadian investors have not nearly as much at stake, but a meeting the other day of bondholders of the Mexican Northern Power Company put the situation down there before the people as in a flash.

This company was organized in 1909, but about that time revolutions became fashionable and there never has been anything like a dividend paid; and since 1914 there has not been even a financial statement. Naturally, investors have

snything like a dividend paid; and since 1914 there has not been even a financial statement. Naturally, investors have become anxious, and have been wondering what their chances were. It appears to be just another case of patience and faith.

Under the reorganization scheme agreed upon by the bondholders last week the assets and property of the Mexican Northern Power Company are sold to a new company, the Northern Mexican Power and Development Company, Limited, to be organized unour the laws of Ontario, the consideration to be \$3.000,000 fully paid 7 per cent. preference stock, and \$10,000,000 fully paid 7 per cent. preference stock, and \$10,000,000 fully paid 7 per cent. preference stock, and \$10,000,000 fully paid 7 per cent. preference stock, and \$10,000,000 fully paid 7 per cent. preference stock, and \$10,000,000 fully paid 7 per cent. preference stock, and \$10,000,000 fully paid 7 per cent. preference stock, and \$10,000,000 fully paid 7 per cent. preference stock, and \$10,000,000 fully paid 7 per cent. preference stock, and \$10,000,000 fully paid 7 per cent. preference stock, and \$10,000,000 fully paid 7 per cent. preference stock, and \$10,000,000 fully paid 7 per cent. preference stock, and \$10,000,000 fully paid 7 per cent. preference stock, and \$10,000,000 fully paid 7 per cent. preference stock, and \$10,000,000 fully paid 7 per cent. preference stock, and \$10,000,000 fully paid 7 per cent. preference stock, and \$10,000,000 fully paid 7 per cent. preference stock and \$10,000,000 fully paid 7 per cent. preference stock and \$10,000,000 fully paid 7 per cent. preference stock and \$10,000,000 fully paid 7 per cent. preference stock and \$10,000,000 fully paid 7 per cent. preference stock and \$10,000,000 fully paid 7 per cent. preference stock and \$10,000,000 fully paid 7 per cent. preference stock and \$10,000,000 fully paid 7 per cent. preference stock and \$10,000,000 fully paid 7 per cent. preference stock and \$10,000,000 fully paid 7 per cent. preference stock and \$10,000,000 fully paid 7 per cent. prefere don, but, of course, has been inactive for years. Water powers have been de-

conditions.

With respect to Australia and New Zealand. the prohibition is equally strict, but the shipping agents, not being such respons ble individuals as the Canadian Government representatives, and depending, as they do for their profits, on their commission on the sale of tickets, profess to be more optimistic regarding emigration prospects, and believe that the ban will be lifted reasonably soon.

Shipowners in Glasgow Join with the Dominion agents in stating that they see no hope of emigration on even a small soale this year. So far they are absolutely prevented from carrying any passengers except those who have passengers except for the most satisfactory and most urgent of reasons. They cannot be obtained at all merely because the applicants wish to cross the

would like to bring to your attention which may be of special interest. It is this: A large percentage of our visitors are returned soldiers, both Americans and Canadians. The exhibition particularly appeals to them because of the ber of special passport holders.

Those who can prove that they are dependents of Canadian soldiers who are exhibition will continue throughalready repatri ted, or of those who are now being sent home will obtain passout this month and July and is worthy the attention of art lovers and ports, but the proof has to be very clear. In the case of a woman who is going It is never to be forgotten that this exhibition is the Dominion's tribute to the state of her engagement before the authorities will allow her to book a hearth of the control of her engagement before the authorities will allow her to book a hearth of the control of her engagement before the authorities will allow her to book a hearth of the control will allow her to book a berth on any outgoing steamer. But all this, it is quite well recognized, will pass when the conditions created by the war have passed, and then there will be a rush to the shipping offices. At present there seems to be no prospect of this rush takins place before the spring of next year, as this season will be over before the restrictions are removed and be-FOR CABINET POST the restrictions are removed, and be fore there is plenty of ships to deal with a large volume of passenger trade.

Roving Inclination. But for the roving inclinations of

tering public life; but it is generally be.
lieved that the Prime Minister will succeed in inducing him to change his mind.

Association during the war with Canadians, Australians and New Zealanders, not to speak of other allies, his giver the civilian soldiers of this country far wider and more comprehensive ideas of the world than they had before. Those of them who have been demobilized talk now of distances and of knockus; about in the lightest of language, and they

Life in Winnipeg in these days seems to be just one "volunteer job" after another. On June 14 the Free Press printed the following in a prominent done before. They have heard of square miles available elsewhere against acres "Delivery of ice and milk from the at home, and to city schools continues. On Sunday the hours for obtaining milk will be from a steady drudgery for what could only be at best a decent livelihood. So, with the who have been working a rest, more call of the wild in their blood and the who have been working a rest, more call of the wild in their blood and the who have been working a rest, more voluntary workers are needed to assist in the distribution of ice and milk, and cramped atmosphere of a small country around them, emi-ration still makes to them a strong appeal. Whether the

NEW YORK CANADIAN PER-

Dr. Anthony Bassier and family, 21

way. Chicago: J. W. Heins, Chicago: \$8. French. Youngstown, Ohio: \$2.000 or \$2.000 or \$2.000 or \$2.000 or \$2.000 or \$2.000 or \$3.000 or

Emigration Ban Were

snce stock, and \$10,000,000 fully paid of their some stock of the new company. Should one ask an officer of the company what he thinks of the future, he will very likely reply: "If you can tell me when Mexico will settle down. I can give you a better idea of the company's future."

Tack is listed in London.

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Australia and New company and conditions.

RETURNED TROOPS because the applicants wish to cross the Atlantic in order to settle down on the other side. That is a very strong reason other side. That is a very strong reason why they should not be granted, and no one could make certain of a refusal better than by stating that he wishes to emigrate for the purpose of settling down in Canada for life.

On the past two consecutive week ends Anchor-Donaldson liners have left Gigs-

sow for Quebec and Montreal full up with "passengers" but not one "emi-erant" was included. In each case the ship's complement consisted of about 1 869 soldiers from demobilization camps in England and Wales, and a small num-

At present ships are so scarce that own-ers could not deal with even a mild boom in emigration, even if there had been no Government restrictions. OTTAWA, June 23.—It is understood that Sit Robert Borden is endeavoring to induce Gen. Sir Arthur Currie, who commanded the Canadian Corps in

France, to enter the Government as the human nature one would not examinate that Minister in charge of Soldiers' Civil the home prospects are now such that the call from overseas will be greatly Recetablishment. a Liberal in politics, one more than one occasion during the last year has declared his intention to refrain from en-

would think no more of emigrating than they would think before of slipping from one town to another in Scotland.

call of home or overscas will be the stronger we cannot tell until next year.

BUILDING IN REGINA Contractors Enjoying Pre - war

Dr. Anthony Bassier and family, 21
West Seventy-fourth street, have just returned to town from a week at Atlantic City, where Dr. Bassier has been attending the American Medical Association convention, in which he took a prominent part. Dr. Bassier won the president's trophy at the American Medical Golfers Association tournaMedical Golfers Associatio Prosperity.

Canadian visitors to New York during ing the past week include a W Tred-dway, Chicago: J. W. Heins, Chicago: dwelling houses, the majority being of frame construction and costing \$1,000, S. S. French. Youngstown, Ohio: \$2,000 or \$2,000, with the exception: 1